Ansaw, N. Y. Ang. S. The people began o'stock LEA poords passed the casket be-tween 5 and 5 o'stock, 4,000 5 to 3 a. m., 4,000 the felse of the fe moving about \$ a. m., and between 4 and 6 anable to obtain lodgings walked the streets or sat on the curb stones and on income strongs. Every forroom in the the head of the procession reached Madison cuty was pucked throughout the Square, the sidewalks were packed, while all city was packed throughout the and more or less intestication was evident. It was noteworthy, however that but little quarreling resulted. Half a dome packets were ploxed during the parade, but the arrest of four notorions the pursue, but the arrest of part interests members of the light-inspered gentry speed by shacked this species of exame. A To chock the Jackson curps were esturned to guard duty and the intrgess corps of Albany, who had performed mental service at the funeral of Lincoln, were relieved. Exactly at 10:30 the outer shorts were closed in the face of a

the outer doors were closed in the face of a large cross, at 1000 the purple cover was placed on the cucket and 7,200 people had suswed the remains in Albary.

The State Senate and Assembly met in joint assembly chamber, and appointed nine members of the Senate to accompany the funeral train to New York. They will occupy the ear of One Hill, who offered the privileges for their accommodation. The cobegen for their accommodation. The re-mainder of the State Legislature will meet on Frata; morning at Hoffman House, New York.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the organizations that on yesterday brought the body to the capitol assembled on the surrounding atracts. The casket was borne to the funeral our by the thirteen members of L. S. Grant post. At 11:30 the pageant moved slowly down State street to Broadway, into Sheaben street, to the Albany depot. The growd linest streets of yesterday afternoon were, if possible, more tightly packed with beciling humanity. The loud becoming of the minute guns and the tolling of every church and fire bell in the city denoted the departure of the remains of the hero from the caustol. They reached the depot at 12-15, and at precisely 12-12 the deeply-draped funeral train slowly moved

from the station.

Heroox, N. Y., Aug. 5.—When the funeral train does out from the depot at Albany there were fully 1.000 people assembled on the platform to witness its departure. The men uncovered and stood in salent Two until the train passed from sight. Two drawn up in line slong the edge of the plat-form and presented arms while their band played a dead march. Along the line of the read to this place were assembled erowds of people, attracted by a desire to see the funeral train as it passed. Hundreds of them placed pennics on the track so that the train might pass over them and turn them into measuress of the mournful oc-

While the remains were laying in state at the Capitol the 100 New York citizens appointed by the Mayor to accompany the remains to New York viewed the body and entry walked in a sion. The committee was led by ex-Gov. Cornell and ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York.

New Your, Aug. 5. - The ran from Albany was made without special me dent. At Hudson several gangs of workingmen from fac-tories with breasts bared and brawny arms alseveless were met. The train ewiftly, large crowds appearing at every station. After Cold-pring was passed clouds quickly obscured the sun and vivid flushes of lightning cleft the sky as Newburg was seen on the west shore. The historical spot to the south of Newburg, where Wash ington had his headquarters was marked by a flagsteff one hundred feet listless. More than half the railroad jour may to the tomb had now been accomplis-Storin King Feak was now approached and at the first a large excursion steamer, literally black with eight sources, were

the first of marine escort that greated the certpants of the train. Heavy black clouds surcharged with electricity freezned over West Point. Amid flashes of hightening the hollow booming of the General's saiste of thirteen guns told that the famous military set sol was being passed. The cadets were frawn up in double line at Garrisons, presenting arms and their band playing in funeral march time. "Sweet spirit hear my prayer " A violent shower forced the closing of every one of the windows of the rulway secritages. It lasted but 10 min-nies, nowever, and then the great steamer. Plymouth Rock, growded in every part, was seen in vivid relief, being the centre of a sunburst through the ominious. pall of closubs. At Konkers the largest gath ring of respic since the departure Allegity were assembled. A local military corps of 300 stood shoulder to shoulder sions the platform, and muffled drums were tapped he the outlying districts of the city proper were reached plates and police were seen standing solally with uninfied clubs. At one minute after 3 the train comes to a full stop in the endion. The whosh have not ceased revolving eines starting from Albany, being possitaly time longest continuous cun ever made in this or any other country. The car set acide also occupied by Dre. Douglas and an It was beened the train and bursty started before Col-Great sort word saying he would be glid to see any of those on board. Gov. Hill and several mounthers of his staff responded to the savitation, and in turn sa Gov. Cornell ax Mayore Cooper and Edwin, and others passed into the moremen carriage. The perfection of culway management was noticed throughout the entire trip.

At five minutes to 5 o'clock the pilot engins "Monitor," in charge of Engineer Nat. Sawger, colled into the Grand Sentral deporeight minutes later the funeral train, consisting of aleven draped cars, dress up as the east plutform. Among the first to alight was Gon. Hancock and staff. They were followed by Gov. Rill and staff, Rev. Dr. toriowed by the Denglas, the Senate and Legislative committee of 100, and members of the press. The maket was taken from the funeral our by members of the Grant to the funeral our by members of the grant to post, and exercise through the station to Forty thand street and Vanderbilt avenue. where it was placed upon the funeral much i ming to the rain that commenced falling abortly before the arrival of the feneral train the second around the depot was not as large as was antempated, and the police had fittle difficulty to keeping a clear pas-eage. The funeral on was drawn by twelve pairs of black horses. The twenty-South awaring the word to move in protection. It was not must been that the order man gross to majoh. The procession then moved in the following order. Twenty monated (collection) Maj Gen. Hances and M from Fort Barnilon battery H. from Fort Committee Alson bight bettern F. Fifth Artillery. Mil number committeed of Maj. A. C. Williamsk, of the Fifth artillery. These betterns were presented by a brass band from Corrector's beland; navel detachment with band, com-

ARRIVED IN NEW YORK.

blue inchests, commanded by Licentenat Commander Wm. W. Mond, Major Greaterst Sharen, N. G., S. N. Y., and staff; battery N. G. S. N. Y., and staff; battery N. G. S. N. Y. and staff commanding. First brigatism N. G., S. N. Y. and band. Col. Seward Night regiment N. G., S. N. Y. and band. Col. Seward Night regiment N. G., S. N. Y. and band. Col. Seward Night regiment N. G., S. N. Y. and band. Col. Seward Night regiment N. G., S. N. Y. and band; carriage containing flev. Dr. Newman, Dr. Douglas, and Gen. Horace Porter the funeral car containing the body of Gen. Grant; al car containing the body of Gen. Grant: guard composed of members of U. S. Grant Poet; carriages containing Senate and Leg. Waverly Place, to Broadway, down Broadway to City Hall. The crowds along Fifth avenue increased at every block, and when

> stoops and windows in the vicinity were As the funeral cortege moved down Fifth aremse the scene was an unusually impressive one. The bells of the churches could be heard folling and the military marched with reversed arms while the bands of the differheard holling and the military marched with reversed arms while the bands of the different regiments played solemn dirges. The crowds continued to increase and in the neighborhood of Houston street the side-walks became unpassable. When the head of the procession reached the City Hall fully 10,000 persons were present. The functional procession reached the City Hall fully 10,000 persons were present. The functional process of the Grand Army Post carried the casket up the steps of the Hall and placed it on the catafalaque in the lobby. Mayor Grace, Gen. Hancock, Rev. Dr. Newman and Dr. Douglas and military officers were af the head of the steps to receive the body. While the coremony of conveying the casket into the Hall was in progress the Twenty second regiment formed one side of the entrance, while cavalry drew up at the east and west sides of the park. At 7.20 the iron gates leading into the vestibule were closed, and ten minutes later the military were dismissed. The casket, after resting a few minutes on the catafalque, was taken into the rear room of the building, where the undertaker and assistants were engaged for some time. The casket was then returned to the vestibule and placed upon the the undertaker and assistants were engaged for some time. The casket was then returned to the vestibule and placed upon the catafalque again, and in a few minutes the throng of privileged persons assembled to gaze on the features of the dead hero. The heavy draperies in the vestibule gave the place a weird, impressive appearance, notwithstanding the light from four electric lights of 3,000 candle-power. At first it was decided not to admit the public to review the remains, but at 9:10 two of the iron gates were thrown open and the lic to review the remains, but at 9:10 two of the iron gates were thrown open and the immense throng that had remained in front of the building began to pour in as fast as the police would allow them. A steady stream of persons of all classes, in double file, passed the remains from the time the gates were thrown open till 11 o'clock, at the rate of 100 a minute. At that hour the crowd lessened somewhat, and nearly all the reserves of the police were sent to their respective precincts. The guard of honor to night is composed of members of Grant post, and officers and members of the Twenty second regiment.
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> At a conference beld in the Mayor's office to night it was decided to close the gates every morning at 1 o'clock, and open them again at 5 o'clock.

the city began to fill up with strangers who had come to witness the funeral procession. As the morning hour passed they were noticaable on all the leading thoroughfares to increase in number. Special trains from the suburban districts were crowded. Old men, women, children, and numerous family parties from all classes of society, all dressed in their best, were moving quickly along the streets, filling many of the corners, stopping and gazing with interest at the elaborate draperies of mourning to be seen. Many spent the early part of the day down town, and were seen in the churchyards of old Trinity and St. Paul's, reverently looking at the graves there. By noon there was a general movement up town with the Grand Central Depot as the objective point and advan tageous positions along the line of the funeral march were early secured and per-sistently held. By 3 o'clock the streets in the vicinity of the depot began to be filled and persons who had secured windows all along the route of the procession began to arrive at their places to make sure of their positions. Early in the day the heavy and elaborate draperies on the building along the route had been completely rearranged so that all effects of the storm had disappeared. In many instances the decorations were largely added to, rendering the effect and imposing than sombre and impobefore. A bronze bust of the dead hero, modelled from the plaster cast taken in April last by the sculptor, Schmidt, was set up in the City Hall lobby this afternoon and completed the work of decoration. It stands on a black pedestal in a commanding and striking position. Be-neath the bust is a hemisphere and an eagle with outstretched wings grasping in its taions the National flag. (In the bese is a perfect reproduction of the General's autograph, scratched by tum on the pisater cast in approval, when it was brought to him for inspection. The head is remarkably lifeinspection. The head is remarkably life. The lines brought into the sufferer's face during his last illness are perfectly photographed on the base metal which also shows a slight swelling of the throat produced by the fatal cancer

The Naval Program New Youx, Aug. 5 .- Rear Admiral Jonett this afternoon issued from the class ship "Tonnessee" his orders regarding the naval contingent's part in Saturday's funeral ceremontes. This flagship on that occasion will ancher off Riverside Park followed by the

When the procession leaves the City Hall the Despatch' will fire twenty one minute-gans After the 'Despatch' has fired twenty one gans, the other ressels in sucression will fire twenty-one minute gune. The mayal officers will ride in the procession in this order. First carriage, Admiral Janett and personal staff; second carriage. Com-modors Chamiller and staff; the other naval officers, according to rank, in three carriages.

Mrs. Grant's Condition

New York, Ang. L.-W. J. Arkeli, who see: companied the indice of Gr nz's family from Mr. Mellengor said to day there was no truth in the report published in a morning paper that Mrs. Grant left McCrescor last night, after the other members of the family had departed for this city and had taken the train for New York. He added that when he left Mt. Motivegor yesterday Mrs. Grant was much presteated physically and ment-It is expected that Mrs. Grant will arrees at the Fifth Awarm Hotel on Fri but her health is so had at present Arkell feare she will be smaller to some to this city

Ex-Confederates to Participate. Wasserston, Aug. 5.- At a meeting of exsisting of companion of marines, two of Confederate orderans to night it was decided ment.

to send representatives to New York to take part in the Grant obsequies.

Dasville. Va., Aug. 5.—The Danville Grays, Capt. Hutchings commanding, forty-five strong, left here to night for Richmond where they will som Geo. Cameron's battalion for Grant's funeral.

Byron Centre Doings. BYRON CENTRE, Aug. 5. - Mrs. W. H. Jones and daughter Emma, of Cedar Springs, are visiting friends in our village this week. Our base ball club played the Hanley club on Saturday last. Our boys were scooped to the club is in its infancy, having been organized only about four weeks. - Miss Alice Pelton only about four weeks. Miss Alice Pelton came near meeting with a serious accident on Thursday last. While driving between her home and the village of Corinth her horse became frightened, torused round in the road and upset the baggy demolishing it quite badly; but she clung heroically to the reins and succeeded in subdaing the frightened animal, and escaped with only a few slight bruises. — Mr. and Mrs. Grourge Ewing celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday, August I. It was a very enjoyable Saturday, August 1. It was a very enjoyable affair and was participated in by about seventy five of their friends and neighbors. The presents were numerous and neighbors. The presents were numerous and costly. A silver water service was presented by their immediate neighbors, and a silver mounted abony cane by friends from our village. The house and grounds were nicely decorated and during the evening were illuminated by Chinese lanterns. A bountiful repart was spread, of which all partook heartily, and from that time until 10 o'clock the company whiled away the happy hours with games, music and social chat.

BASE-BALL

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Bas hits Providence 7, St. Lonis 9. Errors Providence 5, S. Lenis 8. Pinches, Smith and local player for Providence and Sweeney. Ur-pire, Sullivan.

PHILADELPHIA.

Rase hits, Chicago 7, Philadelp in 4 Errors, Chicago 4, Phi adelphia 7 Pitchers, M. Cerma k and Vinton Cimptre, Gaffney New York, Aug. 5, -Beffalo game postponed on account of rain.

A Rapid Swim.

New York, Aug. 4.-Dennis F. Butler swam up the East River Sanday from Pier I to the boat house at 132d street and Har-I to the boat house at 132d street and Harlem river, about ten miles. Emile Paul
went along in a boat to time him, and an
other man went along to row the boat.
Butler started at H.18. The tide was run
ning up, and helped him along. At 116th
street he met many strong currents that
buffeted him about. Up to this time he had
been swimming 26 strokes a minute, but he
increased here and swam 37 strokes a
minute. He kept up this stroke until he
reached the float in front of the boat house.

Mr. Paul says the time was I hour and 48

three passenger coaches rolled down a high embankment. Conductor J. J. Runsom was killed and seven passengers batly wounded.

Hanlan and Lee.

New York, Aug. 5.-Arrangements have been made for a contest between the oarsmen Hanlan and Lee to take place at Jamaica Bay Saturday, the 15th inst. A purse of \$1,000, subscribed by President Oakley of the New York, Wood Haven & Rockaway Beach Railroad, proprietor of the Seaside House and others on Rockaway Beach. The course will be three miles.

The Union Pacific Directors.

directors of the Union Pacific Railroad are Frederic R. Condert, of New York city, vice Hon. Francis Kernan, declined; L. W. Hann, of Cleveland, O., vice Learner B. Harrison, doclined.

A Point Conceded. DUBLIN, Aug. 5.-Earl Carnaryon has

ordered the withdrawal of the extra police tationed at Limerick. This is considered a concession to the Parnellites, who vigorously opposed the maintenance of the extra-police force in the absence of Agrarian

Labouchere's Motion Rejected, LONDON, Aug. 5.-The House of Commons

this afterno in rejected Labouchere's motion that the House refuse to vote the appro, riations until the Government should explain its Egyptian policy.

A Joint Force to Relieve Kassala. LONDON, Aug., 4. It is officially announced that a joint force of English, Italian and Abyssinian troops will relieve Kassala garri-

Killed by a Thunderbolt.

Marsin, Aug. 5 -A thunderbolt struck the church at Gerona to-day during the services. Two persons were killed and fifteen badly

Hon. Pat Collins Banqueted in Dubl n.

The Relics on Exhibition

Spring & Company have on exhibition in heir window the relies of the late was owned | Superior Court. by Mrs. Lest and first described in Tun-TRICKINAM. They consist of an arm chair nied by Gen. Grant at headquarters, the saddle on which he rods at the battles of Vicks urg and Fort Donataon, a picture of Grant and siaff in 1863, and the flag that floated over his head marters from the time he took command of the army until the surrender of Les. They attract much attention.

Journalism in the Galloping West

From the Red Cylin | Arresta | Dipaterter. Any galoot who wants the Equanories for a year can have it left at his her mom on pay ment of three red chips in advance. pour time to chip in. Boys, she's a dandy.
Advertisaments will be sizek in at liberal terms and dost and males taken in an

"at You docks who haven't paid on your antiserrptions want to heatle. We warm you that we know who post are and we are going out collecting in a day or two with a new brace of Colts ready for all slow costo

mers. We mean business.

Lef Funeral notices must be accompanied by the address of the corpes, not for publiention, but as a guarantee of prompt pay-

THEY DECLINE TO RESIGN.

Collector Molory Requests Clerks to Resign and Hears From Them. From the Detroit Post.

John B. Molnny, as Collector of Customs,

finds himself between two fires from which escape seems impossible. Since the date of his appointment he has been constantly besieged by his very hungry and very thirsty Democratic fellows. He found his office supplied with a force that was faulttone of 38 to 47. Not bad, considering our accurate assistants he was enabled to clob is in its infancy, having been organized assume his position with confidence and meet its requirements satisfactorily.

make a change was against his own good judgment and personal desire. Politically his record was that of an offensive partisan, and to resist the chamor of his old time associates was impossible. He began the work of decapitation. This only led him into further unpleasant complications.

July 28 he addressed a letter to James Roby, requesting his resignation to take effect August 1. Mr. Roby did not resign. His reply to Molony was a lucid explanation for declining to set upon his suggestion. Being informed by his chief that the resignation was asked not because of any failure to perform his duties in a faithful or competent manner; and being assured that Mr. Molony was not moved by political reasons; that he was but following the usual custom of parties in power and that he had a right to name his subordinates, as he was responsible for their safe, faithful and harmonious performance of their duties. Mr. Roby found a text for his reply in the letter to be answered. He was led to inquire the meaning of the disclaimer of political reasons when for five Republicans removed or resident in the part of their safe, faithful and harmonious performance of their duties. ons when for five Republicans removed or resigned, five Democrats had been ap

As Mr. Malony conceded having acted without instructions from the government, he was reminded that Cleveland had placed himself on the clear statement that removals from office should not be made of faithful and competent subordinates, save for just cause. After recalling that Mr. Malony had entered the office with a complete ignorance of conducating its affairs, and thus profited by the experience gained in many years; that he had retained the force too during the busiest portion of the year. Mr. Roby declines to offer his resignation. "In a true civil service," says he, "permanence based on merit is a primal idea to attract and to hold a better class of servants, and not to depend on adventures or unstable characters who are willing to take any temporary place." from office should not be made of faithful

willing to take any temporary place."

A request to resign was sent Benj. B. Pelham upon the same date, who in his response also showed that the spirit of the civil-service rules was being violated, and that he could not consistently heed the request.

from the time the gates were thrown open till 11 o'clock, at the rate of 100 a minute, and any many the first started at 11:18. The tide was run, and any many the first started at 11:18. The tide was run and the reserves of the police were sent to their respective precincts. The guard of honor to night is composed of members of the Twenty-second regiment.

At a conference held in the Mayor's office to night it was decided to close the gates which would be about 11 minutes, which would be about 11 minutes every morning at 1 o'clock, and open them again at 5 o'clock.

A Bronze Bust of the Hero Set Up in the City Haii.

A Railroad Accident.

Spannance, S. C., Aug. 5.—Asthe south bound passenger train on the air line road was rounding the curve six miles south of the first passenger reaches rolled a track and the bundle, but when it was opened and there is no evidence at an embers of the first post, and officers and members of the first ing" indulged in. Aftewards H. M. Goebel, one of the advertisers, complained of Heidlinger, for receiving money under false pretenses, and he was arrested by Detective Gast and locked up.

The Trustees Meet and Adjourn. Gen. Byron R. Pierce returned from De-

troit, last evening, where he met with the journed to meet in Detroit on Monday, Aug. The adjournment was made necessary by the Governor and two members of the Washington, Aug. 5.—The Government Board, who are upon his staff, going to New York of the Union Pacific Railroad are Grant. By the necessary absence of Judge of the Judge of the Condert of New York city, vice of the Union Pacific Railroad are Grant. By the necessary absence of Judge the decline. Brown, of Big Rapids, during next week, the meeting was adjourned to such a date as it is thought all members can be present.

Compliments for the Schuberts. The Schubert Club has received many good words for its recent concerts at the Northern Summer resorts. Among its notices from the press the following is taken from the Traverse City Eagle:

"The Schubert Club concert was only fairly well attended, but was highly appreciated by all lovers of good music. This club has certainly reached a degree of per fection in rendering vocal music that is attained by few. We believe that should they ever again pay Traverse City a visit they would sing to a crowded house.

The Mayor's Proclamation. Mayor Curtiss has issued the following

proclamation:

The pation mourns the death of its dis tinguished soldier and illustrious citizen, Gen. U. S. Grant. As a last and fitting mark of respect to the memory of the honored dead, I hereby request all citizens to close their places of business on Saturday, the 8th inst., the day designated for the funeral, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and appropriately observe the day in a manner that will best express their sorrow at the country's loss,

YESTERDAY'S COURTS.

POLICE - Fred A. Dowden, John J. Gilder contingent's part in Saturday's funeral ceremontes. This flagship on that occasion will anchor off Riverside Park followed by the "Powhattan" "Swatarar" and prominent citizens at Cork. The May or and prominent citizens at Cork. The Barrett, largeny less than \$25, adjourned to Ang. II. Sa. in — Franz Vydra. adultery; adjourned to Any. 17 at 2 a. George Harriman, largeny more than

Passed Bogus Money.

The men, John Stockdale and Wm. Defur. of Allegan county, who were brought to the city by Marshal Monroe, were arrested for passing counterfait coin, and got for vioating the revenue laws, as was anneanced. They waived examination yesterday and were held for trial. Stockdale is 19 years old and Defiar is but 16. They passed coin which, it was shown, they knew to be of bogue char-

Reports Both Sides Firm.

David Barry, of East Sagmaw, is in the city in the interests of the strikers. He reports both sides firm, but claims that al. though the mill owners present a solid front they are more anxious to return to work than the laborers, who are well provided for from all over the State.

Returned to the City.

Madam Bell, who has been visiting friends West, has returned to the city and would be pleased to meet all old friends and as many laster by parties. He have been been as and her services.

HENDRICKS' MAN WINS.

NO CIVIL SERVICE VIOLATION.

it Was a Matter of " Taste and Official Propriety" Only With Postmaster Jones.

Wasmixoron, Aug. 5.—The report of the Civil Service Commission prepared by Judge Thoman, who went to Indianapolis to investigate the charges of violation of the Civil Service law, preferred againts Postmaster Jones, of that city, was handed to the President to day and made public to night. The report is endorsed by Commissioners Enton and Homan, and the conclusions reached on the main points are as follows: "If does not ap-pear that the postmaster has made any appointment or removal in violation of any provision of the civil service act or rules. Only the first and second rules put any limitation upon the authority to remove, and no violation of either of them has been charged or proved. The facts as to conversations or decirely one charged related rather to matters to the and official propriety than anythin this, in itself, a subject for investigative to the second of a subject for investigation of appointments or removals. The evides shows that the postmaster in conversation, declared a purpose to make removals and appointments according to a theory of political discrimination in unite repugnant to the spirit and letter of the rules. Such declarations naturally awakened appointment or removal in violation of any repugnant to the spirit and leads of the rules. Such declarations naturally awakened distruct and suspicion, and his action has been in accordance with his words. It is due to the postmaster to state that he declares himself not to have been well informed as to the full effect of the rules in regard to the time. discrimination, at the political discrimination, at the time of the conversation, and what he states as to the selecting of those of his own party and rejecting those of others had reference to places not to be filled through examinations. In dismissing this part of the subject, as to which it is not posible to reconsile testimony, the Commission thinks the postmaster had not and has not now any intention of resisting the rules.

sion thinks the postmaster had not and has not now any intention of resisting the rules, but he now more clearly than before understands that the political discrimination in making the selections from among those examined will be a violation both of the spirit and letter of the rules. The facts that one of the examiners held that position under the preceding postmaster and continuously since the inauguration of system, and that three of the first five places made vacant by removals were filled by pronumber of people from every made vacant by removals were filled by pro-motion from among the old employes are could not consistently heed the request.

Big Fish Successfully Landed.

An oily-tongued canvasser framed Robert
W. Heidlinger, and claiming to hail from
Detroit, came to this city with a novel ad-

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5 .- Gov. Wetmas has issued a proclamation making Saturday a

Chicago Markets. OFFICE OF F. V. TAYLOR, Powers's Block.

GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 5, 1885. Cables today were lifeless. Chicago grain markets did not get out of the rut in which they other members of the Board of Trustees of have been for the past two weeks. Receipts were the Soldiers' Home. He reports that before | 50 car- wheat, 182 cars corn, 21 cars cats, and 21, any final action was taken the Board ad. 000 hogs. The provision market was excited and badly depressed under the combined influences of excessive receipts of hoge at primary points, and the rapid and alarming increase of the lers in

	Wheat-Aug Sept Oct Corn-Sept Oate-Sept Pork-Sept Lard-Sept	Open. 884 904 925 495 254 9 6754 6 275s	High. 88% 90% 40% 25% 1 70 86 40	Low. 87% 89% 91% 91% 9 87	Clicard. 87% 19% 192 48% 20% 9 10 6 8 82	one in this city will read it that can read. Extra editions will be printed containing the advertisement. Everyone getting a copy will keep it, as it will contain mat-
	New York.					ters of such interest that you will want to
1	New York, Aug. 4 - Money closed easy at 1% per					keep in your family and preserve for fu-

New York, Aug. 4 - Money closed easy at 1% per

New York, Aug. 4 — Money closed easy at 1% per-cent. Exchange closed firm. Posted rates \$4.86, g4.88. Actual:rates \$4.80, gr\$4.80, for 80 days, and \$4.874, g4.875, for demand travernments closed street; currency 6's 127 bid. Ca, coupon, 122% bid. 45% do 112 bid. Pacific Hallroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 1145,66115, land grants 107, g4.107%; sinking funds 121% bid. Centrals 112% 6112%.

Detroit.

DEFROIT, Aug. 5 — Flours To-day's prices were Michigan wint r wheat, roller process, 5 00m 5 15; Michigan winter wheat, patents, 5 5005 75. Minnesota bakers', 5655 25; Minnesota patents, 5665 25; rye, 4664 25 There was no material change in the wheat training on the opening call this morning prices opening firm and aready. Quartations were:

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Grand Rapids Markets. FARM PRODUCE ERON PURST RANDS.

TRUBURAN OFFICE, August 4. NRAIN Wheat red long berry, 50c short berry see: No. 1 white Sec. New wheat statistic Corn. Sec. Oats, 25428c; Corn. Frank Mark. Heaf, per cwt. \$5, 0627 0; Venl. \$7 (0627 50) mutton. \$5,00645 50; perk. \$6 (0 PODLITHY Fowls Drowned 10622160 Spring

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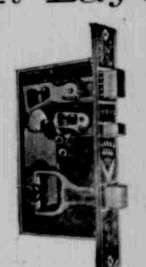
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